## ERMONT TRANSCRIPT.

ST. ALBANS.

Friday, July 1, 1864.

POST-OFFICE NOTICE. fice open (Sundays excepted) from 6 a.

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Special Norice, —Letters for Mails must promptly at the advertised hour of closing.

H. N. BARBER, Post Master.

Albans, April 8, 1864.

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It turns out that it was Gen. Har-

The ladies of the Congregational

s will make his annual visitation to erant braggadocio." Lake's church, St. Albans, on Sun-July 10th and will then adminisprepared to receive it.

nursday) evening

stimely warning of the fact that the Exchange.

ing the past week-first one at it on with skill and energy. demy Hall and second at Music negro imitations were excellent.

by issuing in his name a commis- the loss. n as Colonel, dated prior to his

en by Mr. C. A. Havens at the Con- \$100. No insurance on the hay. gational Church, St. Albans, on

d in promising in advance an eve- venerable village of Plattsburgh. g of rare musical gratification.

We trust the benefit given to Mr. ablic will fully warrant.

-Mr. Corbett, a workman in the St. Albans Foundery on his way home was waylaid by some ruffians and se- siderations. verely beaten with a bottle. His cries in England whose daily diet consists of cost \$50,000. for help were heard at a great distance. thirty or forty rats. A warrant has been signed for their on Sanday from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m.; arrest, but they have not yet been the English Alton ale, and a great of the Treasury, has resigned.

> -The First National Bank St. Albans of the United States, and is receiving belle.

Mail closes at 12.00 m. Arrives at Mondays, Thersdays, and the 25th inst., was exceedingly wellion. came quickly and abundantly but the to fulfil horse contracts, has been fined ever been our fortune to listen to. village siniceways proved entirely inad- \$5000, and is to be imprisoned until he After the exercises the fraternity reequate for such a volume of water. pays up. With other improvements now in their tennels and closing their houses.

We want to the contract of their tennels and closing their houses.

ertally wounded. The telegraph L. Barney, from the ready pen of the on the kind or quantity of decoration. Rev. John B. Perry, of Swanton.

arch in Highgate are to hold a fair "Col. Bement is a humbug, soliciting ship to Canada, of whom 42 were from the 4th of July. The Rev. Mr funds estensibly for the suffering in Ohio. ton is expected to deliver an ad- habitants of Tennessee, but really to \_\_The ton of Frankfort; Ky., had a be spent in drunken, licentious carou- elegant wreath of flowers ready for -We have been requested to an- sals by Col. Bement." The Montpelier John Morgan when he was expecte nce that Rt. Rev. Bishop Hop- Freeman calls him a "swashing, itin- there, but he decided not to call a

ted delegates from Louisiana, Tenessee, closing will foot up \$000,000,000, (nin therite of confirmation to those who Arkansas, and almost everywhere ex- hundred millions), and the debt is twice cept from South Carolina. Robert that sum. -We trust our readers will not for- Small, the colored captor of the steam- - The Boston Post and all the or to attend the attractive festival at er Planter, was one of the delegates position papers are against the repe to attend the attractive reservation. This show ademy Hall which the ladies of St. from South Carolina, and there were progress; they were all bitterly again ke's church, St. Albans, with great other colored persons in the delegation, it when it was adopted. or and care have prepared for this and possibly this embarassing question \_\_A new and splendid steamer, the of color, influenced the Convention to "Chauncey Vibbard," has just been put An advertisement in to-day's paper reject the South Carolina delegation. - upon the Hudson river, and is to run

best of the Catholic Church, St. Albans all hold a fair and festival at Acade by Hall, commencing July 19th which terast will be largely attended.

In reference to such festivals, the julicreditor of the Burlington Free Press ry happily remarks that Mr. Beecher, Brooklyn, in giving out a notice of a high order. Mr. Arnold has many friends and acquaintances who like the other day, saidhe was sorry like it the other day, saidhe was sorry like it the other day, saidhe was sorry like the other day, saidhe was sorry like the other day, saidhe was sorry like the continued prosperity.

Licensely, Annold, Esq. the Superintendent of the Superintendent of the Superintendent of the Stanstead, Shefford and Chambly Railway who resides at Water of the Stanstead, Shefford and Chambly Railway who resides at Water of the Stanstead, Shefford and Chambly Railway who resides at Water of the Stanstead, Shefford and Chambly Railway who resides at Water of the beat of the Stanstead, Shefford and Chambly Railway was forcibly ejected from a terror of the Stanstead, Shefford and Chambly Railway was forcibly ejected from a terror of the superintendent of the sales of the said well, and prices of an grades have steadily advanced, attending that the close there is held very firm, and there appears to be a confidence will advance at the sales of twest of the sales of the sales of West of the advices from a grades have dead in the sevents being unfavorable. The sales of West of the advices from a grade have of the past well, and prices that this arrive will advanced, attended the past well, and prices that the propose still from a grade have of the past well, and prices the day and choice there is held very firm, and the case is the day and choice there is held very firm, and the case is the day and choice there the past well, and prices at the post of the country.

The Wife of a negro soldier who has present a lave of the country, was forcibly ejected from a firm of the law the sales at the propose of the sales at the proposed being unfavor hold a fair and festival at Acade- ent of the Stanstead, Shefford and has just died in the service of the Hall, commencing July 19th which Chambly Railway who resides at Wa- country, was forcibly ejected from a

atties of patriotism and philan- There has been another ministe- pense of Troy. ophy when they came in the shape rial crisis at Quebec. These affairs had lost all his own money, and all that he could borrow from his friends

ttractive Fair, listening to beauti- with the railway from near St. Johns m, and enjoyment of the other va- will, probably be running in October of Major.

inducements offered by the Ladies next. Most of the grading has been The steamboat excursion to the done and the rails have been laid been appointed Consul General to it ds, Plattsburgh, Shelburn Bay, throughout the greater part of the British America, vice J. R. Giddings from St. Albans Bay on Wednes- distance. Some of the bridges which deceased. July 6th, 1864, will attract un- span the Missisquoi river and other - Chauncy Herrin, son of Robert. stedly a large number who are streams are to be built of stone and Herrin of Waterville, a lad about ons to see the beautiful scenery on it is designed to have the masonry of seven years old, fell off the scaffold of Lake. Tickets for the trip \$1,00. the best and most permanent charac- a barn on the 6th ult, and was so bad-The Tacon Troupe gave two very ter. D. C Linsley, Esq. is the Enginsing entertainments in St. Albans, eer in charge of the work and is push-

-Alvin Haskin, of North Highgate, Il, Champlain Street. Some of the on Thursday, June 23, lost a house, two ted, and dashing away at the top of formers were skilful dancers, and barns, two sheds, granary and hog-pen his speed, threw the Captain out of by fire. The accident was occasioned his carriage, inflicting such injuries After a spell of very hot weather, by a spark communicating with the uddenly became cold on Monday shingles on the roof. Mr. Haskin and of the staple productions of Northern ning last, about 4 o'clock; and has sons were absent at the time or the New York. - Freeman Gov. Smith has fitly recognized —Insured in the Vermont Mutual for Pierpoint, U. S. Commissioner, in the #89; without calves, as may be agreed; farrow services of Lieut. Col. John S. Ty- \$850—which covers hardly a half of case of Louis St. John, a resident of

It gives us pleasure to notify our Saturday and was lost and consumed in St. John's being held to ball in the ders that an organ concert will be with 15 tons of hay. Barn insured for Sum of \$200, for his appearance at the

day evening July 1st 1864, at 8 as inspector in the Provost Marshal press their preference between military ock, on which occasion he will be department at Brattleboro and has and civil rate in their city. The result isted by amateur singers, pupils of entered upon a discharge of his duties. tive, and only 4 against it.

The programme of vocal and instru- -The last number of the Plattsental music which Mr. Havens offers burgh Republican was the first issue of coming desperate, and says that if comthe evening's entertainment is a vol. 55 and the 34th year of Col. Roby pelled to resort to extreme measures pice selection from the best musical G. Stone's control of that paper. The to repel invasion. Colonel is an unterrified democrat and We bespeak for the organist and is one of the oldest and most experi- issued a circular instructing subordiateur vocalists an overflowing and enced editors in the Empire State. The nate provost-marshals to exempt perreciative audience; and feel justi- Republican is an "institution" in the sons voluntarily furnishing substitutes

Man Burned to Deate, On Mon- descriptive list and other personal paavens will be as generous as his skill day of last week, the dwelling of Joad services in behalf of the musical seph Dodge, in Eden, caught fire and blic will fully warrant.

—Every species of device is resorted was entirely consumed. Mr. Dodge, to by the soldiers at the New Haven in endeavoring to extinguish the conscript camp to get liquor smug-Among other nuisances with which flames, or to save something, went ingled to them, and when they get drunk rge villages are plagued, is the pract to the upper part of the house and, the punishment is equally inglorious. ce of posting upon walls of buildings, it is supposed, fell into the devouring sinces, posts and railings, notices of burning timbers, the body of Mr. Dodge was found with the head, arms lug round ladders.

### NEWS SUMMARY.

about 11 o'clock Saturday night last the kisses of pretty girls are valid con- ter's raid to Lynchburg.

patron and supporter of education, is -London never rejoiced in so much

m way Mail closes at 5.00 a.m. Arrives public monies and a financial agent impossible to decide who is the leading

at Brandon, contains a full and excel- low in front, and are very narrow at and not Gen. Hooker who was lent commemorative notice of Col. E. the sides. No limit is placed either

> The Brandon Record says that ham," etc. There were upwards of 250 applicants for the consul general- By Reso & Engler,

Secretary Chase says the exper -The Baltimore Convention admit- ses of the government for the year just

with the "Daniel Drew" as a day boat

hers the other day, said he was sorry the person who couldn't perform will rejoice at his continued prosperity. that it will benefit Albany at the ex-

nusic, eating strawberries and ice progresses so rapidly that the cars Paymaster in the army with the rank

ly injured that he lived but three hours.

-One day last week Capt. Barker, a resident of Richmond, Vt., was driving from Champlain N. Y. to Rouse's Point with a restless horse. From some cause the animal became infuria-

Rutland, arrested by the Provost Marshal, for refusing to give his name or -Harvey Phelps' barn at Highgate other information to the enrolling offi-Springs was struck by lightning on cer, during the late enrollment, resulted

The citizens of Norfolk went to -Capt. Murray, U. S. A. stationed the ballot-box one day last week to exwas 316 in later of the former alterna-

-The Governor of Georgia is be- a neat, cheap article, easy to use. Every sheet PICTURE FRAMES: he will call out the militia of that State

-Provost-Marshal-General Fry has to represent them in the ranks. The name of the citizen furnishing the re- of your money is at No. 2 Darrow Block. cruit is to be inscribed on his military

nearly burned off. Mr. D. ... The price of domestic labor in New York has largely increased. Washer-their \$1 per dozen, and a Office over Woad and Duren's Drug store, St. Albans, Vt. "quiet family"

## -The rebel papers admit that great

-A western court has decided that damage has been done by Gen. Hun--Detroit is going to have a United
-There is an African on exhibition States General Hospital, which will

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-Abraham Crowley, the brewer of that Memminger, the rebel Secretary

The Burlington Times says in regard here to the Masonic celebration at Stowe June 24th that "Leverett B. Englesby, Esq. delivered an appropriate oration,

paired to to the "Mansfield House,"

### The Markets.

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BOSTON MARKETS. (Propared expressly for the Thampenter,)

Bouros, June 29, 1864 Flour. The demand for Flour has been fall must week, and prices of all grades have

prices. Sales of Eastern and Western mess and extra mess at \$19.00 % \$21.00; and family entra at \$21.00 % \$25.00 % bild, cash.

Wool. The demand has been quite active the —John F. Potter, of Wisconsin, has cert appointed Consul General to ritish America, vice J. R. Giddings ers bands, and comprise 1,400,000 its flower and l at press ramping from 70 og 05 cents for e. god 50 cents 65 \$1 for super and extra -1. The sales meinde 250,000 Bs extra -1 or 00 cents 6.\$1, and mos from a the latat 80 m, 57 conts; 11,000 Be div at 88 cents. Sugar.—The markut is very firm and uncettled for Sugars and prices are steadly trading upward. The sales have been very liceted and wo only notice a lot of 25 high Cuba Muscowale in load at 12 cents, and 100 libra do from secretal hands at 18 cents, cash. Refined Sugars have advanced materially and have been in depend.

The sales have been to some errort, and now close at 28 cents for crushed, powdered and gran-ulated, and 22 62, 27 cents for concercusions. BRIGHTON MARKET June 20. Beef Cattle. Extra fat and heavy premium exen, \$15.00 @\$13.50; lst quality \$12.00 @ \$13.00; d quality \$12.00 @ \$13.00; d quality \$10.00 @\$11475; 36 quality, \$9.00 @\$10.00, \$100 fbs., on total weight of hide, tallow and drawsed beef.

Working Oxen ... \$90 @ \$225, or according Milch Cows. \$40 @'\$55; extra and good \$60

Sheep and Lambs, 5 @ 7c. Shotes. Wholesale, 9 @ 10je; retail, 9 @ 11 B. Fat Hogs 10 @ 11je 1/B., hve weight. Venl Calves ... \$6.00 of \$9.00 b head. Hides. 10 % He 20 th. Calfekins 23 % 25c. Tallow .. 9] @ 10c 2 B. Lambs. \$1.25. Petts .- 62 cents each

## Special Motices.

TO CLEAR THE HOUSE OF FLIES, THE DUTCHER'S THE MEATED

LIGHTNING FLY-KILLER, will kill a quart. Address orders to

L. L. DUTCHER & SON,

The Very Latest News. - The subscriber has just returned from market, and is now prepared to exhibit the largest lot and most desir able styles of CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS ever offered for sale in Vermont, purchased for cash, and will be sold at a very small. Keeps constantly on hand a large and complete advance from cost. The place to get the worth

WM. N. SMITH. St. Albans, Apr. 28, 1864. N. B. -All bills must be paid without delay. WM. N. S.

## Business Directory.

L. Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Office over Marvin's Store, (lately occupied by White & Sowles) St. Albans, Vt.
P. S.—Will attend to Collections, and prosecute Claims against the United States for Arrears of Pay, or Bounty to Soldiers, Widow's and Invalid's Pensions, &c., &c.

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GILMAN, DENTIST. Office in the KINGMAN BLOCK, Main St., opposite the left.

the shortest notice. to order.

liberal share of patronage.

## Legal Antices.

WILLIAM ONEILLS ESTATE. WILL

ost \$50,000.

—It is stated in the Southern papers at Memminger, the rebel Secretary of the Trensury, has resigned.

At a Probate Court holden at the Probate Office in St. Albans, within and for the District of Pranklin, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1864.

Present, A. J. SAMSON, Junge, An Instrument, purporting to be the last Will and Testangent of William O Neil, late of St. Al-

and l'estatoen of William O.Sch, late of St. Albans, in said district, deceased, being presented here by Thomas Falley, of St. Albans, the Executor therein named, for Probate, it is ordered by said Probate Court that all persons concerned therein by notified to appear at a session of said Court, to be holden at the Probate Office in St. Albans, in said district, on the 2th day of July. mainly devoted to a thorough and elo-quent exposition of those grand tenets show cause, if any they have, against the pro-bate of said Will; for which purpose, it is further subscriptions to all government loans.

—The rain storm on the evening of the 25th inst., was exceedingly welling the 25th inst., was exceedingly welling.

—John Spicer of Chicago, for failing the first Masonic address that it has ever been our fortune to listen to.

—At New Orleans this summer there is much more mortality among the negroes than among the white population.

—At New Orleans this summer there is much more mortality among the negroes an institution. The address was received with great favor—as it well deserved to be, since it was the finest Masonic address that it has ever been our fortune to listen to.

—John Spicer of Chicago, for failing ever been our fortune to listen to.

A LVAH SKINNER'S ESTATE. The subble Probate Court for the District of Franklin wanted at this office, an intelligent progress, attention to the matter of drainage seems to be very desirable.

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and getting into the country for the summer as fast as possible.

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The last Vermont Record, published low in front, and are very narrow at their trunks, and closing their houses. cod to the duties of our appointment at the leveling house of Betsey Skinner, in St. Abars, in said District, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1864, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon till 4 O'clock in the afternoon, on used day.

Dated at St. Albana this 11th day of June, of finish.

A. D. 1864. M. J. CORLISS. Com'rs.

14-3w E. J. BROOKS. Com'rs.

### New Advertisements.

DAIR AND FESTIVAL.

The Ladies of the Catholic Church, St. Albans, FAIR AND FESTIVAL

AT ACADEMY HALL, On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, July 1981, 20th, and 21st, 1984, commencing at 5 o'clock P. M.

Each evening there will be Music, Dramas, and a series of choice TABLEAUX.

Articles, useful and ornamental, will be of-Strawberries, Ice Cream, and Refreshments, Hair, Husk, Palm, Excelsior, &c.; also Feathers, sold at all hours.

Every effort will be made to render the occa-ADMISSION, ... ... 15 CENTS. June 30, 1864. Wissers & co.s.

JULY 7TH, 8TH, AND 9TH, country and country and the state of the state

teeling and mutual support of other's burdens, when they come care agreeable shape of attendance on tractive Fair, listening to beautius, eating strawberries and ice progresses so, rapidly that the care

On which occasion he will be assisted by Ama-Concert will commence at 8 o'clock.

## June 30, 1864;

ON BAND YET. The subscriber begs leave to inform the citisons of this place and vicinity, that he is thankful for the patronage they have given him, and be wishes the continuance of the same.

He keeps on hand a large and complete assort-

### thent of FASHIONABLE FURNITURE,"

consisting in part of rich Sofus, Tete-a-Tetes, Lounges; Easy, Rock, and Parlor Chairs, finished in oil; cane and wood seat Chairs of every variety; Centre, Card, Sale, and Extension Tables; marble-top Chamber Sets of black walnut, fluished in oil; Hair, Husk, and Excelsion Matrasces; Feathers, What-Nots, Hat Tre s.

A full assortment of

ic., &c., &c.

## COMMON FURNITURE,

BEDSTEADS AND TUCKERS SPRING BED Bottoms, Bureaus, Tables, Sinks, &c.; Archtop, Fancy, and Plain Mirrors; Rosewood, Gilt, and Black Walnut Mouldings, of

every variety of styles, for

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, &c.

ALSO.

## COFFINS AND CASKETS.

Consisting of Resewood, Black Walnut, Butternut, Pine, and Clothcovered COFFINS, of every description. Metalic Burial Cases furnished to or-

engraved to order. I feel confident in saying that my experience and facilities in this department, and style and beauty of finish, are not equalled by any tention to the business, to merit and receive a

All orders left at my Ware-Rooms in the DAR-ROW BLOCK, will be promptly attended to at

Ornamental Painting of every description done St. Albans, Vt., March 18, 1864.

A. EVANS, No. 1 Darrow Block. ST. ALBANS, VT.

### The most extensive and bust assorted stock of FURNITURE AND CROCKERY

to be found in Northern Vermont, with a general assertment of House Purnishing Goods, may be seen at all times by calling at the above favorite score, consisting of the best styles and quality of

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE, CHINA SETS,
CUTLERY AND PLATED WARE,
WINDOW SHADES AND FINTURES,
PICTURE PINS,
CORD, TASSELS, CORNICES, &c.

A large assortment of MOULDINGS for Picture Frames,

and Frames made to order at the shortest notice MIRRORS IN GREAT VARIETY.

## FURNITURE,

Consisting of Parlor Suits of black walnut. lasting and nair cloth; Sofas, Louiges, Kasy Chains, What Nobe, Hat Trees: Centre, Circle Ival. Side, Marile Top, Extrement, and Toiled Tables, with a large assection of common Kur-niture, of the best styles, and a superior quark

Elegantly Ornamented Chamber Suits, With and without Marble.

As., dr., on hand and painted to order with any destred pattern.

BLACK WALNUT, OAK, AND CHESTNUT Chamber Suits,

finished in oil, and any unmber of pieces sired, with or without Marble Tops.

MATRASSES:

OLD CANE-SEAT CHAIRS, of all kinds, new COFFIN TRIMMINGS,

Of all kinds constantly on hand and for sale.

PLATES ENGRAVED TO ORDER.

RAILROAD SHOW sign and Ornamental Painting,

Neatly and promptly executed. All the above named Goods will be sold at the

REMEMBER! ENTRANCE TO THE FURNITURE WARE BOOMS. Through the Crockery Store,

St. Albans, March 18, 1864. NEW DRUG STORE

AT ST. ALBANS.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the residents of St. Albans and vicinity, that he has

opened a new Drug Store

In the building formerly occupied by Miss Beat-tie, one door north of Wyman & Huntington's Jewelry Store, where he has on hand a large and well selected stock of Goods in his line, all bought for cash, and for sale as low as can be afforded.

## DRUGS

PATENT MEDICINES All the new and approved variets

CHEMICALS, DYE STUFFS, DYE WOODS,

Perfumery and Fancy Goods,

TRUSSES, SUPPORTERS, SHOULDER BRACES, &c., &c. The St. Albans Liquor Agency Has been removed to this Store, where can be found pure Liquors for MEDICINAL PUR-POSES.

Physicians' orders solicited and carefully filled: Prescriptions put up by a competent person, thoroughly bred a Druggist, and understanding the business. Shop open for necessary purchases on Sundays, from 12 M. till I P. M. 8. R. DAY, Agent. 15-6m 86. Albans, June 22, 1864.

L'RANKLIN COUNTY

MARBLE WORKS, ST. ALBANS, VERMONT.



pared to furnish, up-

Table Tops, Mantel Pleces, &c., &c., manufactured from the choicest American and Italian marble. Having experienced workmen in his employ, he is enabled to warrant his cus-tamers monumental work which will be insished in a superior style of the art, and in good taste. in a superior style of the art, and in good taste. He purposes keeping constantly on hand a vari-ety of designs which will ald customers in mak-

and beauty of finish, are not equalled by any concern in this vicinity; and hope, by close at-Those living at a distance can confer with him by mail, and their letters will be promptly attended to.

The public are respectfully invited to call My place of business has been removed to the Shop on Champlain street, formerly occupied by H. H. Farnsworth, where I shall be giad to fill any orders with which I may be favored.

CHARLES W. GREEN. St. Albans, May 13, 1864.

T RUSSEL ARMINGTON, Wholesale and GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

81. Albans, March 17, 1864.

FURNITURE: CROCKERY: &C., &C. UNDERTAKER'S NOTICE. - I keep on CARRIAGE SHOP. LAKE STREET, ST. ALBANS, VT.,

### COFFINS. CASKETS, &C.,

Which, for design and finish, are unequalled in this County. Also, a fine assortment of COPPIN TRIMMINOS, consisting of Fringes, Server, Tacks. Name Plates, Handles, &c., which I will sell as low as I can afford.

Also, a new and splendid BBARSE, with which I will serve those who desire.

Hoping that my efforts for the proper interment of the dead will be appreciated by the people of St. Albana and vicinity, I respectfully solicit their patronage.

1. BINGHAM.

1. Albana March 20, 1864.

JUST RECEIVED, A

FRESH ARRIVAL

WASTED DIMEDIATELY MALE AND FEMALE AGENTS, both local and to overvuliere, to take money for an article

1 D. FARRAR, Agent for

A full stock of case and wood-seat Chairs, war-ranted of superior durability from the best mann facturers.

# Travellers' Guide.

Commencing June 16, 1804. TRAINS GOING SOUTH AND EAST. Leave St. Albans at 6.50 a. m., 8.59 a. m., 11.55

THAINS GOING NORTH' AND WEST, Leave St. Albans at 5.58 a. m., 11.55 a. m., 6.10 p. m., and 7.45 p. m.
Day Express braves Boston at 8.00 a. m., [vis. Lowell and Lawrence] White River Junction at 1.30 p. m., Burlington at 4.35 p. m., for Montreal, Ogdensburgh, Chicago and the West, making close connections.

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Mail Train leaves Boston at 7,00 a.m., via.
Lowell, and at 7,30 a.m., via. Fitchburgh. Leaves
Springfields at 7,50 a.m., Bellows Falls at 12,20
p. m., for St. Johnsbury, Burlington, Montreah

Might Express leaves Bollows Falls at 10,00 p. m., receiving passengers from Vermont Valley Railroad, leaving New York at 12,15 p. m., and from Cheshire Railroad, leaving Boston at 5,30 p. m., connecting at White River Junetton with train leaving Boston at 5,30 p. m., striving at Burlington at 5,10 a. m., Rouse's Point at 7,05 a. m., Montreal at 9,15 a. m., and at Ogdensburghe at 12,30 p. m. Both the Mail Trains connect at White River Junetion with Passenguesic Road. at 12.30 p. m. Both the Mail Trains connect at White River Junction with Passampsic Road.

Sleeping cars are attached to both the night Express trains running between Bouse's Point and Boston, and Bouse's Point and Springfield. Through tickets for Chicago and the West for sale at the principal stations.

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Evening Express Train leaves Concord at 8.20 p. m., for White River Junction, connecting with trains for Montpelier, Burlington, St. Albans, Rouse's Point, Montreal, Ogdensburgh, and the West.

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